

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXIX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1900.

NUMBER 50

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

NEW YORK.

Commemorating Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

THE L. E. S. ENTERTAINMENT.

Minor Matters.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

The Guild Room of St. Ann's was well filled on the evening of Monday, December 10th. The deaf ladies and gentlemen who formed the assemblage, were there to do honor to the founder of deaf-mute education in America, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.—The affair was under the auspices of the Manhattan Literary Association, which has stood sponsor on like occasions for many years.

The president of the Association, Mr. E. Souweine, opened the exercises with a short address, and then called upon the secretary, Theo. A. Froehlich, to read messages from absent friends. There was a telegram from Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, and letters from Principal Currier, of the New York Institution and Rev. John Chamberlain, and from Mrs. Budd.

The principal address of the evening was made by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, and is here appended:—

MR. E. A. HODGSON'S ADDRESS.

FRIENDS AND DEAF-MUTE BROTHERS:—We are assembled here to-night to do honor to our great benefactor—Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. I consider it a high honor to be selected to give voice to the reverent homage due him, and to vouch for the grateful and unswerving fidelity of the deaf to his name. That any effort of mine can faithfully express the meed of praise which is Gallaudet's due, I most earnestly disclaim. He was so great, from his very goodness, that an adequate tribute to his worth is impossible. His life work was so well-directed, its influence so salutary and far-reaching, and its effect of such progressive permanency, that any attempt to bring it within a comprehensive scale of measurement is predestined to fail.

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was descended on one side from the English Puritans, and from the French Huguenots on the other. He combined the English trait of persistence with the devoted and self-sacrificing spirit which has made the term Huguenot noble in history. He was born in the City of Philadelphia, on the 10th of December, 1787. He was the eldest of twelve children. When Gallaudet was thirteen years old, his family removed to Hartford, Ct. He was a youth of delicate physique, of studious habit, and gifted with precocious mental powers. He prepared for college at the Hartford Grammar School, and in 1802 entered the Sophomore class at Yale, and graduated in 1805 with the highest honors of his class. One of his classmates, writing of him in after years, says: "He left our Alma Mater with the confident prediction of those who knew him best, that should his life and health be spared he would become one of our brightest ornaments," and the verdict of posterity is that this prophecy has been fulfilled; indeed, he lacked but one or two votes to secure him the deserved honor of being placed in the Hall of Fame as one of the one hundred greatest men of the first century of the Republic of the United States of America.

After leaving college, Gallaudet entered upon the study of law, pursuing the course with success for one year. The next two years he was a tutor at Yale. Then he engaged in mercantile business for three years, and subsequently spent three years in theological study. In 1815 we find him completing a year in general reading and public speaking. In everything he undertook, he had succeeded. But it was not the purpose of his life to gain public applause and honor, nor to reap a harvest of substantial reward. His greatest happiness was in contributing to the inextinguishable well-spring of his philanthropy, that which might bring comfort to others. A life of great promise was open to him as a minister of the Gospel. Prosperity in other avocations had been within his reach. But his sympathetic nature led him to forego everything for the sake of the deaf and dumb. His meeting with Alice Cogswell, the deaf-mute daughter of a neighbor, turned the scales of his resolves and brought to the long-neglected deaf and dumb of this broad land the sunshine of a brighter day.

The details of Gallaudet's journey across the Atlantic, in search of a knowledge of methods of educating the deaf, need not be retold. Few are unfamiliar with his vain attempts to get from the Braidwoods the secret which they held, and of his providential meeting with the Abbe Sicard, and the journey with him to Paris, where every opportunity was afforded for the

prosecution of his search. How he prevailed upon the Cleric to leave his native land and accompany him to America, and thus made firm and strong the foundation of a system of educating the deaf of America.

While Gallaudet was abroad, a charter for the establishment of the Hartford School was granted by the Legislature of Connecticut. But in those days there was no per-capita appropriation for the education of children. Consequently, when he returned, with Laurent Clerc, there was still the task of procuring funds to carry on the work of the school. Public interest was awakened by exhibitions given by Laurent Clerc, and for eight months they traveled from place to place, until sufficient was forthcoming to insure its support. On the 15th of April, 1817, the Hartford School began its work of educating the deaf and dumb. There were in the first class seven pupils, of whom were Alice Cogswell, whose pathetic loneliness had inspired Gallaudet to undergo all the hardships and the rebuffs which his search for information on the science and art of deaf-mute education had entailed. For fourteen years Gallaudet was principal of the Hartford School, but not as yet of the present day understand that office. He was overworked and underpaid, but made no protest. Besides performing the onerous and manifold duties of Principal, he was obliged to teach a class of pupils. For this, one would naturally assume that the pecuniary recompense was in like proportion. Such was not the case. The salary of the teachers under him received larger salaries than he did. Worn out with increasing cares, and unable to continue the double duty any longer, in 1830 he wrote to the Board of Directors requesting that he be excused from class-room work and devote his entire time and energy to the duties of Principal. This request might have been granted, but as his assistant teachers opposed it, in the interests of the school and of harmony, he presented his resignation. Afterwards, as a director, he secured for his successor all the measures he had proposed concerning organization, division of duty and authority in the Institution; thus showing his gentle and forgiving spirit, and his unselfish devotion to the interests of the school.

In 1821, Gallaudet was married to Sophia Fowler, who had been one of his pupils. She was a young lady of beautiful character and the mother of his three children. The eldest and youngest of their two sons, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., and Edward M. Gallaudet, Ph.D., have been the steadfast champions of the deaf of past generations as they are at the present day. Their lives are so replete with such great work in the field of deafness that they are known and loved by the deaf in this and every other civilized country in the world.

For over twenty years after severing his connection with the Hartford School as Principal, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet served on its Board of Directors, rendering valuable service by his untiring acts of friendliness. That the deaf were grateful to him was conspicuously shown a year previous to his death. A suggestion by Thomas L. Brown, of New Hampshire, one of Gallaudet's earliest pupils, that the deaf contribute towards a token of their love and esteem for him, was instantly and enthusiastically adopted. In September, 1850, over two hundred deaf-mutes from all parts of New England, and many from other States, assembled at Hartford and presented Gallaudet with a silver pitcher and salver made from coins they had collected from among themselves. A similar gift was made to Laurent Clerc. The total cost was \$600. This amount demonstrates how wide was the affection and how deep the gratitude which impelled the deaf to so liberally contribute from their scanty store.

In February of the same year, the Directors of the Hartford School had made tardy amends for past injustice by voting to Gallaudet, through a series of complimentary resolutions, the sum of \$2000. Thirty-five years after he had spent those fifteen months abroad in search of the vital information that would render the systematic education of the deaf of this country possible, he received, not compensation but recognition of the inestimable benefit he had conferred upon neglected humanity. Although he had been suffering with bodily ailments for a long period, his fatal illness, was of short duration. On Wednesday, September 10th, 1851, he said to one of his daughters: "I will go to sleep," and he went to sleep forever.

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was small of stature and frail in constitution, but in intellect he was a veritable giant. Of a deeply religious nature, his humility was almost Christ-like; yet his bearing was at all times dignified and his personal magnetism irresistible. He was an accomplished scholar, a master of English diction, a peerless teacher, and an able executive. In his nature there was nothing sordid, in his manner there was every grace. His heart beat in sympathy for all suffering and misfortune, and his whole life was filled with deeds of self-denying benevolence. The high talents with which God had endowed him were consecrated to the uplifting of the lowly and the afflicted. He laid the foundation and built the edifice which has resulted in the systematic instruction of the deaf of this country. His life-work shines with reflected glory in the stately structures, costing in the aggregate many millions of dollars, which rank among the noblest ornaments of the different States of the

Union, and which annually send out to the world educated deaf men and women who prove themselves important factors in the common weal. The attempts which have been made in recent years to dim the lustre which attaches to Gallaudet, can not be too strongly deprecated. That there have been isolated cases of deaf-mutes partly educated, antedating the system and the school founded by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, has no bearing in the matter. The fact will ever remain that Gallaudet planted the acorn from which the giant oak of deaf-mute education has grown. The deaf of the country have given universal emphasis to this fact by the erection of a monument, soon after Gallaudet's death, which stands in front of the main entrance of the school at Hartford, Ct., and again, in the year 1889, by the magnificent bronze statue, depicting Gallaudet teaching Alice Cogswell, which adorns the terrace fronting Gallaudet College, in Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in all the world, and which is appropriately named in honor of him whom we to-night are gathered to commemorate.

Mr. Hodgson's address was followed by worthy and well expressed tributes to the pioneer of deaf-mute education, by Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, Messrs. Thomas F. Fox, Wm. G. Jones, Franklin Campbell and Theo. A. Froehlich.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and to mention the names of those who attended, would be to catalogue the intelligent deaf-mutes of the city.

Before the assemblage dispersed, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet gave notice of several affairs that will occur later on, and Mr. Meinken called special attention to the "fishing pond" entertainment that will occur on January 17th.

The entertainment of the League of Elect Surds, at Lyric Hall, on Thursday, December 6th, was a success socially, but financially did not meet expectations. There were nearly two hundred present.

The first thing on the program was the reading of letters of regret, by Grand Ruler Hodgson. They numbered two, and were from Dr. E. A. Fay, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Peet—in behalf of herself and her mother.

This was followed by a eulogies upon the late Dr. I. L. Peet, by Principal Currier, of the New York Institution, and Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet.

Dr. Walter B. Peet and wife were present. Dr. Peet was invited to the platform, but modestly declined. He, however, rose and made a few remarks upon the touching fidelity of the deaf to the memory of his father.

This over, the play written by Mr. Fox was enacted, and proved a genuine surprise both by its amusing features and the creditable acting of those who took part. Following is the cast of characters and synopsis. The play was entitled "Once a Week."

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Alfred Jinks, (a financial expert)..... Mr. T. F. Fox
Nathaniel Nibbs (a gentleman of the law)..... Mr. T. I. Lounsbury
Bagby (in the grocery line)..... Mrs. Jowler (a lone widow).....
Mrs. Jowler (a lone widow)..... Mr. W. G. Jones
Arethusa (a maid-of-all-work)..... Mr. C. J. LeClerc

SYNOPSIS.—Jinks and Nibbs are boarders at Mrs. Jowler's. They are bachelors and rival each other in love and politics. Consequently they resort to all manner of subterfuge to gain their object. A state of war ensues.
Mrs. Jowler acknowledges a tender passion for Jinks, who to aid his own ends, pretends an affection that he does not feel. His perfidy is disclosed by Nibbs.
Arethusa, meanwhile, bears the brunt of the tempest raised by Jinks and Nibbs. She insists, however, that she shall be called "Arethusa" or nothing.
Mrs. Jowler finally takes matters in hand and causes a climax by which Jinks and Nibbs come to grief, to the delight of Arethusa.

Then came the L. E. S. Pickaninies, little children of the members, who with blackened faces and in appropriate costumes, did a cakewalk, which brought down the house. They were Miss Grace Meinken, Eddie Fox, George Lounsbury, Lester and Vincent Pach.

The curtain was then rung down, and the grand march began, led by the Floor Manager, Charles J. LeClerc and Mrs. LeClerc, and by about fifty couples. Lanciers, two-step, waltz, etc., followed till intermission, when nearly every one went to nearby restaurants for lunch, returning at 1.30 or 2 to find all the lights out and the hall closed.

The exact reason for this is not clear. Every expense was paid in advance, and the only reason assigned was that the new law re-

cently inaugurated compelled the proprietor to close at one o'clock.

The basket ball game on Saturday last, was worth twice the price of admission, and drew a big crowd. Of course, the magic name of Yale had much to do with the attendance. The "Silent Five" scored 3 points in the first half and Yale 9-five of them being scored on fouls. The final score was 22 to 11 points, in favor of Yale. Nine of Yale's points were made on fouls. On general floor play the deaf-mutes outplayed Yale, especially in the second half; but Mr. Lincoln's referee's whistle was too much for the deaf-mutes. Captain Clark, of the Yale team, expressed his doubts about being able to win, and the score verified his judgment to a certain extent. Cutting out the points made on fouls, the score would have been 13 to 11. The "Silent Five" played a fine game especially as they were handicapped by playing the new rules, which allow no dribbling. The game shows the steady improvement that has been made by the "Silent Five." Some of their recent out-of-town games show the results of their steady practice. Against Herkimer (champions Central New York) 26 to 17; Little Falls, 15 to 17; Poughkeepsie 16 to 11. Defeated Hudson 10 to 2 and etc. Next season if the team keeps together, all will be in fine form.

The "Silent Five," who were out-classed in the game with the Fourth Separate Company in Yonkers, two weeks ago, were disappointed that the deaf in the vicinity did not attend the game. The party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leary at Tarrytown, on the same evening attracted many of the deaf. The soldiers treated the "Silent Five" royally after the game, and that Sportsman "Billy Lee" turned over the best in his hostelry to their service. "Yonkers takes the cake," said a member of the "Silent Five," "when it comes to genuine hospitality and sportsmanship."

The Hollywood Club, of Yonkers, will have its annual banquet on Thursday evening of this week. Messrs. Beuermann, Thomas, Hockstahl and Maynard, have tickets for covers. Mr. George B. Wray, a hearing man, well up in the sign-language, will interpret the after-dinner speeches for the benefit of the deaf. Prominent citizens will be in attendance.

Mr. Albert J. Hockstahl, who left for Buffalo, two weeks ago, to be gone two or three weeks, while business picked up with the Reflex Camera Co., has returned and is back at work in Yonkers. His return is a source of delight to the deaf of Yonkers.

The many friends of Oscar H. Regensburg, Chicago's far-famed cupid in social affairs, and business man in the hurly burly of his bustling city, were glad to meet him at the entertainment on December 6th. Reggie at the ball caused as much of a sensation as did Casey at the bat.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson returned from their bridal tour last Friday. They went to Washington, D. C., and thence to Palatka, St. Augustine, and other places in Florida, returning by the ocean route.

Miss Grace G. Okie returned from England on the American Liner, St. Paul, reaching this city on Saturday, December 1st. She is now at the paternal homestead at Wheatly Hills, Long Island.

Through the courtesy of Mr. A. L. Pach, about a dozen members of the League of Elect Surds saw "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac," at the Republic Theatre, on Monday evening.

Smith & Meinken have added the manufacture of crepe paper to their already large business. Mr. Meinken reports that trade in this line of goods is exceedingly good.

Clarence A. Boxley, the Beau Brummel of Troy, was in New York for a few days last week. He attended the entertainment given by the League of Elect Surds.

Although paralyzed in one side of his body, Charles Oakes manages to earn his own living at selling

books. He was once an inmate of the Gallaudet Home.

A deaf-mute from Paris, named Monteil, is in the city. He is a friend of Jacques Alexander, who spent several years in Paris, studying art.

John H. Stauch and Miss Katie Campbell were married on Wednesday, November 28th, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet officiating.

David Hurewitz had an ankle smashed by a St. Nicholas Avenue horse car, a couple of weeks ago.

Herbert Gunner is thinking of returning to the parental roof in Texas.

ST. LOUIS.

The Missouri Alumni Association has a committee in St. Louis, whose interest it is to solicit funds to place a bronze bust of W. D. Kerr, first Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, in front of the Institution at Fulton. The following gentlemen make up the committee: A. N. Merrell, W. Stafford, W. T. Campbell, J. J. Gill, J. H. May and H. McCamley.

To a large and appreciative audience, Prof. Henry Gross, of Fulton, delivered a lecture for its benefit last Saturday night, at Bowman's Hall. It is a mighty long time since we had a lecture that nearly seventy-five attended, considering the fact that its advertisement was by personal notice only. His subject, "A Yankee in King Arthur's Court," by Mark Twain, pleased one and all. It was full of humor, and Mr. Gross himself was made the butt of some laughter by accidentally stepping off the platform, which fortunately for him was but a foot high. The audience gave him a hand all around, and social intercourse wound up the meeting. Some of those present were: Messieurs and Mesdames Merrell, Stafford, Campbell, Harden, Wright, Bajon, Kerr, Dieckman and Jacoby; Mesdames Pancake, Garth and Eubanks; Misses Bailey, Mayfield, Kutz, Schwierr, Dillon, Henning, Day, Herdman, McCamley and Helsrich; Messieurs Cloud, Hunter, Wootton, Nowell, Powell, Schenk, Burgher, Applegate, Palaack, Beckman, Rubeling, Ofenstein, McCamley, Berwin, Blackshaw, Scholl, Bretschger, Campbell, Crusius, Gill, Hammer, West, Guss, Jones, Miller, May, Stuart, Schneider, Wolff, Beffa and Schaub.

On the following Sunday, Prof. Gross paid his respects to Major Harden, the sage of Clifton Heights, and his wife. In the evening he left for home.

At the Public Opinion meeting last night, where an excellent bill of fare was served, it was announced that Rev. J. H. Cloud would lecture on January 25th, at the Memorial House, for the benefit of the city's deaf poor. He has not decided yet which to give from Shakespeare, but it is earnestly hoped that his choice will fall on "Merchant of Venice."

An effort will be made to have the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club subscribe for \$100 of World's Fair Stock. Its bank roll has already reached the highest water mark since its organization. The club meets to-night at the residence of W. D. Theurer, in Mount Pleasant.

The directory of deaf mutes residing in St. Louis, for 1091, will be issued by Wm. Stafford this month. About two hundred and fifty names are enrolled.

Mr. Pancake died about a month ago in Kansas City, leaving a widow and a grown up daughter, who are at present keeping a boarding house in the city, and to whom we all extend our sympathies. He left St. Louis last Spring to go into business in the Indian Territory, and it was the unhealthy condition of the place that hastened his death from an illness he had been suffering for some time. He was buried at Springfield, Mo.

The next important social event on the calendar will be the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club's Annual Ball, January 12th, 1901, at Northwestern Hall, 27th and St. Louis Avenues. The committee, composed of H. McCamley, W. T. Campbell and Harold Wootton, are hustlers from Hustlerville, and you can depend upon them to make the ball a hum-

mer. It will be a masquerade affair, so much liked by the local deaf.

Messrs. Nowell, Stuart, Burgher and Applegate, saw the foot-ball game at League Park Thanksgiving Day. The last two named are particular chums, cultivate foot-ball hair and wear their cuffs for a collar.

About a hundred mutes availed themselves of the kind invitation, received through Rev. Mr. Cloud to inspect the new Y. M. C. A., building on Grand Avenue last Monday evening. During their visit they were treated to stereopticon views of the Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii and Porto Rico, which were defined in signs by Miss Steideman of the Day School, by aid of light from a cleverly-constructed lamp. The crowd was piloted through the building by the silent members of the association—viz., Messrs. Cloud, Stuart, Hammer, Schenk, Burgher, Applegate and others who explained that any male deaf-mute can enjoy all the privileges for \$5 a year, which is one half of what the hearing members have to pay. Were not it for the fact that it is located pretty far away from where most of us live, some applications would have poured in that night.

Harold Wootton, on the level always, is secretary of both the St. Louis Deaf-Mutes Club and the Gallaudet Union. Coming from Kansas City, he has found this city all right and soon became a prime favorite with every one.

Alexander Schenk, known as St. Louis' favorite 120-pound professional boxer, and a mute too, will entertain the members of the St. Louis Rowing Club in a six-round go with Tony Patane next week. On April 29th last, Schenk stopped Patane in two-rounds at the South Broadway Athletic Club, and ever since the "banana peddler" has been after Alexander, for making him feel as cheap as a Hot Springs last encounter was with "Kid" Page, for a three-figure purse and the feather-weight championship of Missouri and Southern Illinois, at the West End Coliseum. It was the star bout and resulted in a draw. The lads will meet again this winter, to show which is the better.

Henry Dieckhoerner has returned from a six months' stay in New Orleans. He likes this old town best.

Elbert M. Nowell, President of the Gallaudet Union, has his eye on a visit to Jacksonville, Ill., during the holidays. His heavy-weight appearance easily passes him for a Chicago Alderman.

The community hereabouts are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Kerr in their midst again, after an absence of three years. Mrs. Kerr came to the city about a month ago from Terre Haute, Ind., and succeeded in obtaining a business opening for her hubby of the renowned luxuriant side-burns. They have gone into housekeeping at 4389 Cook Avenue, where they will be pleased to receive their friends.

The most dejected individual after the late election was John S. Gill, known as "an old-moss back, copper-distilled Democrat from Missouri." He put up considerably on the Nebraska candidate, whose defeat made him retire to solitary confinement, and he failed to be around town during the noon hour for two weeks. A trap was laid for him by his jubilant winners, to whom he explained that he had been working overtime.

During this era of poor street lights, it will do for you to accompany Charles Wolf anywhere at night. The \$475 diamond stud on his wind-pad gives better illumination than a couple of locomotive electric headlights.

During the late street car strike, it invited infliction of the policeman's club or a ride in the hurry-up wagon, to yell "Seab," or make faces at a passing car. Messrs. Nowell, Beckman, Bennett and another mute, were standing on a corner one evening. A mischievous kid, realizing their situation, called the occupants of a car "Seab," and broke away. The car stopped, two deputies sprang out and took hold of Bennett, Beckman and the other, while Nowell had caught on to the trick and made for his hotel with the speed of an Empire State

express. The deputies did not laugh over this joke, but told the three scared prisoners to move on quick.

Mrs. Waldo H. Rothert, nee Phelps, now of Omaha, was in the city for a day some time ago.

The Gallaudet Union holds its meeting on the 21, stand President Nowell has mapped out a fine program for that evening.

About seven mutes work in the "demijohn" department of the Illinois Glass Co., at Alton.

A persistent rumor is to the effect that genial John J. Gill will soon discontinue his long days as a bachelor. The lady who captivated his heart lives in the State, and her letters ride on the cars about a half day. John denies this with that faint smile of his, and when he sees this in print, he will think the writer is one of the finest fellows in the world—nit.

W. H. S.

MAY BUY HAIGHT ESTATE.

State Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh will probably be the owner of the old Haight mansion, the park surrounding it, and 130 acres of land in the village of Goshen, N. Y. The negotiations which have been going on since last Fall will be closed soon. The purchase price is said to be \$18,000.

The interior of the house is built of hardwoods imported from many countries and beautifully finished in antique designs. There are costly mirrors built into the walls, and the fittings of the library alone cost a fortune. There are six conservatories, one of which is 150 feet long. There are large stables on the estate, also five houses which were in the old days occupied by servants.

Henry J. Haight, the deaf-mute, whose wife sued him for divorce in New York last Winter, erected fifteen large houses for poultry-raising purposes, and spent thousands of dollars in equipping them with every kind of paraphernalia. These still stand. In the park are about fifty acres. Scattered all over this expanse are groves of trees, flowing streams and rustic summer-houses.—N. Y. World.

GALLAUDET HOME FOR DEAF-MUTES.

THE carefully prepared plans for the new building on the old site, to be fire-proof and adapted to the needs of fifty inmates, each having a separate room, call for \$48,400 to complete the structure with its inside wood and iron work. The Building Fund now amounts to \$48,150.38. Ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars more will be needed for heating, plumbing, lighting and incidentals. Much work has been accomplished, but the building will not be finished before next Summer.

Donations may be sent to:—

Mr. Walter S. Kemery, Treasurer, 7 East 62d Street, New York City.
Rev. John Chamberlain, D.D., Assistant General Manager, 587 West 145th Street, New York City.
Mr. E. A. Hodgson, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.
Mr. F. L. Seliney, Deaf-Mutes' Register, Rome, N. Y.
Rev. C. Orris Dantzer, 11 Mason Street, Rochester, N. Y.
Rev. H. Van Allen, Bath-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

or to the undersigned, 112 West 78th Street, New York City,

THOMAS GALLAUDET,
General Manager of

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, incorporated in 1873, the Society to which the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes belongs.



DEAF AGENTS EARN

"GOOD MONEY"

Selling the handsome illustrated 32-page book, "The Lord's Prayer in the Sign Language." They sell at 15 cents each, and interest hearing or deaf people old or young. Our agents say "they sell like hot cakes." Write for free circular with terms to agents and testimonials. The book is mailed postpaid to any address for 15 cents.

AGENTS WANTED. Conn. Magazine Co., Hartford, Conn.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 13, 1900.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One copy, one year, \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

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Sp. eleven copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done in us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

SIGNS.

Millions change hands daily in New York's famous Wall Street without the scratch of a pen. The trading is carried on by means of signs made with the hands and fingers. It is not generally realized that men must be scrupulously honest in these dealings, more honest in fact than in almost any other business. The temptation and the opportunity to be dishonest are so great that many rules are in operation which seem curious indeed anywhere but on the floor of the exchange.

The visitor who looks down upon the floor of the exchange during an exciting session, concludes that the brokers are all crazy together. The hyman can see nothing but a howling mob. As a matter of fact the activities below him are carried on according to strict rules, but the action is so rapid that his eye can not follow it.

A considerable part of the business of the country, involving millions of dollars daily, is transacted by sign language. The scene of these great transactions is the floor of the Stock Exchange. Any one who has seen the antics of the brokers will understand that it is always difficult and often impossible for them to make themselves heard.

The confusion on the floor is often so great that a broker cannot even make himself heard by shouting in the ear of the man next him.

When a broker wishes to buy or sell stock with his customer several feet from him or perhaps across the room conversation is impossible. If the broker used megaphone, the confusion would be merely increased. To obviate this they have devised a sign language something like that used by the deaf and dumb. With this vocabulary of finance, a man can buy or sell stock no matter how great the turmoil.

MANY SIGNS.

The vocabulary enables a man to bid or make offers on a stock, and the number of shares and an exact fractional price, rather more quickly than he could speak.

A single finger of either hand held horizontally signifies ten shares of stock or 1000 bushels of wheat. Two fingers together mean twenty shares or 2000 bushels of wheat, and so on. Fifty shares is signified by an "O" formed with the thumb and first finger. One hundred shares or 100,000 bushels of wheat, are indicated by the closed hand.

When a broker wishes to purchase stock or wheat, he makes known his want by rapidly extending his hand, partially open and drawing it slowly toward him. To signify that he is prepared to sell, he pushes his partially opened hand from him.

The sign language does not attempt to indicate the name of any stock. The brokers dealing in each rally around a sign-board on the floor of the exchange which bears its name.

It sometimes happens that the crowd will be pushed or will swirl away from this center, but the frenzied shouts of the brokers always serve to identify it. It will be seen how a broker, by joining one of these howling, struggling mobs, with the aid of his signs may make known the number of shares he may wish to buy or sell.

The price of the stock is also made known by signs. One finger pointed vertically and upwards signifies that a bid is offered at one-eighth of a point, two fingers, two-eighths, or one-quarter, and so on.

The price of the stocks go up or down, moving by eighths of a point.

ALL DONE QUICKLY.

All their signs are used quickly, and the antics of the brokers to attract the attention are so violent that an untrained eye can scarcely recognize them. A man may be

seen, for example, to rush excitedly to a group of wildly shouting men and after he has attracted attention to himself move his clenched fist rapidly up and down, as though delivering a series of uppercut blows to an imaginary foe.

Instantly a dozen men start for him, gesticulating wildly. In response he tries to rush toward them, meanwhile appearing to beckon them on with his partially closed hand.—Columbus Post.

Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keck, of Limeport, spent a few days with the latter's parents in the outskirts of Allentown. They also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krause and took tea with them. They both are enjoying the best of health.

Rev. J. M. Koehler held service in Grace Episcopal Church here, on the 18th of November, before a large number of deaf-mutes, and afterwards baptized the child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Fennekes. She was named Sarah Traddell.

On Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Myer, of Allentown, invited by the former's parents to Walnutport, to share in a big turkey dinner.

Mr. Harry W. Peter, of Slatington, has secured a lucrative position in the new hosiery mill there. Mr. Peter says he is well pleased with the place, and will stick to it.

Joseph Boyer, the Little Gap deaf-mute farmer, spent a few days in Allentown. He was the guest of his hearing cousin, and also called upon the writer at his work, and had a short but pleasant chat.

Mr. Boyer's wife presented him with a girl baby, sometime ago. They have now three boys and one girl. The oldest son, a deaf-mute, left Mr. Aicy school last year.

Two Sundays ago, Messrs. John Van Kirk, Wm. Arnold and O. N. Krause, were in Slatington. Mr. Arnold was the guest of his hearing sister, Mrs. Joet Nell, and the other visited the Peter's.

Miss Annie Hall, of Slatington, may go to Philadelphia as was stated some months ago. She will get a steady job in the new Knitting Mill.

Miss Ida S. Kemmerer, a popular and first-class dressmaker, of Beas, was visiting friends in Allentown, two Sundays ago.

Miss Katie E. Schroyer is kept pretty busy at dressmaking.

A daughter was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Haney, on December 3d. They have now two girls. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Telgie Ibrahim, who for the past five months, had her home with Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Haney, has left and gone to Easton, where she has secured good and steady employment. O. K.

WYOMING VALLEY.

Chas. Snyder, of Kingston, Pa., is working in the Wilkes Barre Leader office, where Harvey Leibsohn works. Mr. Snyder says he attends the Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston, two evenings every week, to learn to speak.

Mr. Robert Davis, formerly of Kingston, was at Scranton, last Sunday, when Harry Liebsohn and John Barth were there. Mr. Davis said he had moved to near Honesdale, where he works on a farm.

Mr. Lloyd Hutchison, of Wilkes Barre, was in Philadelphia, visiting his old classmate for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly and Miss Anna Alberts, of Pittston, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. James Byron, of Wilkes Barre.

The shoe factory in which James Byron worked for over seven years failed, and John Barth succeeded in getting him another situation. Mr. Barth performed a like service for Herman Wirth, last summer.

Miss Katie Giron, of Plymouth, is again employed in the laundry of the Institution at Mt. Airy.

James Williams went hunting recently, but only wasted powder. Mr. Barth, however, was more fortunate. He bagged 13 rabbits, 13 wild ducks, 13 wild turkeys, 13 squirrels, and distributed them among 13 friends. How is that for lucky number 13?

J. H. B.

John Friend, of Bradock, will return to Gallaudet College in the beginning of next January, where he will once more join the Introductory Class.

Bessie May, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mosteller (nee Eva Horton), was united in marriage to Mr. Walter A. Slider, of Stroudsburg, Pa., at high noon November 28th, 1900, at the home of the bride's parents.

Charles E. Saylor, of Oregon, is visiting his parents at Warble, Pa., after an absence of over three years. He recently visited his cousin, Chas. E. Chatham, in Altoona and was entertained by the deaf-mutes. Mr. Saylor may return to Oregon next spring, as he likes that country very much.

A cascade, seventy feet high and 30 feet wide, falling from the southern face of the 375 foot high Electric Tower, and resembling a flowing sheet of sunbeams, will be one of the luminous features of the Pan-American Exposition.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

A Very Interesting 'Literary Evening.'

A DANCE BY STUDENTS.

Doings of the Past Week.

From our Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—The last meeting of the "Lit" for the present term was held in the chapel Friday night. The following program was carried out:—

LECTURE—"The Labor Question," Mr. Bryant, '80.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That the policy excluding Chinese laborers from the United States should be maintained and vigorously enforced." Affirmative, Messrs. Strong, '02, and Barham, '04; Negative, Messrs. Schaefer, '02, and Schulte, '04.

DIALOGUE—"The Professor Puzzled," Messrs. Rosson, '02, and Mather, '04.

DECLAMATION—"A Soldier's Thanksgiving," Mr. Erickson, '08.

The meeting was one the most successful held during the term. Mr. Bryant's lecture brought out much valuable information and points of interest. The question for the debate has been handled before the society before, but not so well as at this meeting. The judges decided in favor of the negative side.

The society held a business meeting Saturday. The only business of importance transacted was the passage of an amendment to the Constitution, providing that if any member does not pay his fees and fines within one month after they become due, he shall be suspended, and if he does not pay them within two months he shall be expelled.

The dance given by the students Saturday night was a very enjoyable affair. The fellows loaned their piano to the committee, and music was rendered by Miss Peet, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Miss Pape and Miss Fay. Several ladies from the city were present, and a few gentlemen also, among those noted were Miss Lowell, sister of Lowell, '04, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Miss K. Senkind and Mr. F. Wurdeman, Mr. H. E. Stevens and Mr. Stiles, of Philadelphia, who are visiting in the city were also present, as was Mr. O. H. Regensburg, '90, who came back from his trip East through Washington. If "Pat" and "Pitt" Sing had been present, they would have seen that "Reggy" knows how to do things other than hold the reins behind that "eighteenth century automobile," while speeding over the Boulevards of the "Windy City," even though in doing them some experiences had while learning to skate have to be repeated. The following is the order of the dancing:—

PART I.

1. Waltz.....Miss Pape
2. Two-Step.....Miss Hotchkiss
3. Waltz.....Miss Peet
4. Two-Step.....Mrs. Hotchkiss
5. Waltz.....Miss Pape
6. Two-Step.....Miss Fay

PART II.

Promenade.....Miss Pape
1. Waltz.....Miss Peet
2. Two-Step.....Miss Fay
3. Waltz.....Miss Pape
4. Two-Step.....Miss Hotchkiss
5. Waltz.....Miss Peet
6. Two-Step.....Miss Fay

BOX SOIR.

The S. D. N. C. is not to charge admission to the play to be given during the Christmas holidays as announced in my last letter. This was decided at a special meeting held Thursday. So many of the students wish to go away during the holidays that it was deemed best to put off the matter till some time in January or February.

"Cross and Crown" was the subject of an interesting Sunday school concert held yesterday evening.

The G. C. A. A. held a meeting Monday at which time the elections of Messrs. Waters and Strong as captains of the first and second elevens for next season were ratified.

Dr. Gallaudet recently expended a portion of the income from the Gallaudet Memorial Art fund in the purchase of a very beautiful painting by Mr. John G. Saxton, '82, which will hereafter adorn the halls of the college. The subject is an old fisherman plying his craft in his boat on the dancing waters of a bay. Dr. Gallaudet says he expects soon to secure a companion picture to this one, by Mr. Washburn, '90.

Misses Ward, Morse and Hall, I. C., took supper with Mrs. Percival Hall Friday evening. Mrs. Hall is their advisor.

The girls of the Introductory Class, chaperoned by Miss Ellis and Miss Fitzgerald, visited the Congressional Library one evening last week.

An uncle of Miss Lindstrom, '01, visited her last week. He is a Sergeant in the U. S. Army Signal Corps now stationed at Fort Myer.

R. S. T.

BALTIMORE, MD.

WERNER—EVERLY.

A very pretty wedding took place last Wednesday evening, November 28th, at the home of the bride, 18 South Carey Street, when Miss Clara Eyerly, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eyerly, became the wife of Mr. George Werner, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. J. Whildin, pastor of Grace Mission to the Deaf. He read orally and also used the sign language. The bride wore a pretty dress of white organdie over white silk, and carried white chrysanthemums. Miss Elizabeth Fink was the maid of honor. She also wore white organdie over silk, and carried chrysanthemums. The best man was Charles Paulus, Jr. After the ceremony, their relatives and guests poured their congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Werner. The cozy parlor and sitting-room were crowded with the "invited" guests and the evening was pleasantly spent in social talk, (the flow of wit was seen near the door of the kitchen), and cracking of jokes, and smoking cigars in the rear. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Werner took the lead in a march to another room, where a very large table laden with tempting viands was placed. The supper was elegant. Another table in the parlor was laden with the following wedding presents: Table cover, towels, tea sets, silver easter pailor lamp, three bed spreads, two dozen silver tea spoons, China plates, sugar and cream set, one dozen wine glasses, table cloth, butter dish, bowls, knives and forks rockers, gold lined and cream piteher, and many other presents.

The writer noticed the following guests present:—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nicklar, Mrs. Eli Kahler and children, Mrs. Maggie Malle, Misses Mamie Malle, Ida Wicker, Mary Scharf, Ida Scharf, Katie Hucker, Ella Eyerly, Henrietta Hecht, Katie Reblein, Mrs. Lizzie Landersayer, Misses Ella Berimbanger, Rosa Puet, Maggie Booker, Katie Tyler, Beckie Newman, Katie Fink and Eliza Fink, Rosa Eyerly. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buckle, Mrs. Wm. Woolton, Mrs. Harry Eyerly, Mrs. Annie Krause, Mrs. J. Peregrin, Mr. and Mrs. Emma A. Umbrager, Messrs. Geo. M. Leitner, Robert Deppette, Harry Covell, Wm. Feldpusch, Chas. Paulus Jr., Fred Wenkel, Geo. Huckle, and many others whose names ye scribe was unable to obtain.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner will reside at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Malle, for some time before going house-keeping. They are now at 121 Bloomsbury Street.

Ye scribe, before going home, asked the bride to give him her full name. She wrote "Miss Clara Eyerly" forgetting that she was married. "Oh, I thought that you were married but I find that you are still single," I replied. She blushed and dashed away like a deer.

Last Thursday Baltimoreans were treated handsomely, very handsomely. The famous and most honored of Gallaudet's sons delivered a lecture, and in a way which put the best sign makers in the shadow. Did you ever see a insignificant sky rocket soar up into the sky. It was a beauty! you say. Wait a moment later, there is an outburst of the whole artillery of the heavens and in union too.

It is magnificent, glorious, you exclaim, and so it was. Baltimoreans never saw such a display before. Pyrotechnics in full glory burst forth! All of us felt like singing Hallelujah! and would have done so, but we could not think of a suitable tune to go with it. The lecturer was F. C. Wyand, '05, from Gallaudet. His subject was homely enough, "The Hayseeds," but the life he put in brought it out of the slough of homeliness. Like hearsay, Mr. Wyand began by telling of the numerous times he had won his laurels in the Gallaudet Literary Society by defeating upper-class men in debates. He has delivered lectures, essays, declamations, but never was in a dialogue, without stints, and he was glad to bring some of the feathers, and plumes to Baltimore. His audience, which was immense—just, twenty-two, and highly cultured and the most select of Baltimore, were awed and when he was done making angles, circles and pyramids, quietly dispersed through the back-door. We hope he will come again. His welcome will be in the form of a banquet. Dr. Gallaudet will be invited to offer the toast to his health, and perhaps the good doctor will consent to a competition in sign-delivery with him. There was another fellow, by the name of Mr. Geo. Brown, whose head has been doubled since he went to Gallaudet College this year. His followers greeted him with their knee-bow. Some day he will be another C. G. Wyand. Ye scribe regrets being unable to meet them, as he had to attend the social given by the Guild of the Deaf. There were over thirty-two nutes present at the social. New York apples were distributed among them. Mr. Unsworth amused us by telling a good story about a deaf-mute, who wanted a chew. Waved the locomotive engineer to stop. The engine stopped. The engineer thought

that there was something wrong and said to the deaf-mute "what matter." The deaf-mute asked for a piece of tobacco. The engineer got mad and refused it. Then the engine rolled away.

It is said among the mutes that there will be another organized Saving Club before long. It will be composed of young ladies. There are plenty of young ladies, such as Misses Pettit, Stiegler, Mrs. Whildin, Mrs. Leitner, Miss Shepley, Miss Gourley and others. They no doubt will make the club brilliant, on account of their intelligence.

Our expressman, Mr. Butterbaugh, who was seen driving his wagon on Baltimore Street, almost every day last Spring, has been out of ye scribe's sight for a long time. The JOURNAL reporter decide to investigate what the matter was with him, and found, that Mr. Butterbaugh has given up his job. He is in the milk business. He had thirty-five customers at the start, and his patronage is increasing rapidly. He said that there was plenty of money in it. There is another young deaf-mute who will go in the same business after January.

Mr. H. T. Reamy, our handsome wasp-waisted gentleman, has been thinking of going into the poultry business since he was very young. Miss Mamie R. Stiegler has returned home, after spending a few months' visit to her aunt, living in Belair, Harford Co.

The Zoo, Mount Royal and Maryland Avenues, under the personal direction of Mr. C. Bostock, the Animal King, opened the season this week. The principal acts included Captain Bonnavita with his matchless train of fifteen monsters lions, presenting as features a new group, entitled "The old arm-chair, and a double see-saw." Mme. M. zelli, the old time favorite appeared with a group of seven fierce jaguars. The applause winning feature is a female jaguars that walks the tightrope. It is sure to be a centre of attraction in Baltimore all this winter. In addition to these embellishments, there are band concerts (not to deaf-mutes), Zoological promenades free, elephant, camel, pony and donkey riding. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gill, Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leitner, Mr. Harry Reamy and his sweetheart, attended the opening of the Zoo. They enjoyed their visit.

The Grace Guild of the Deaf will have a Christmas tree on December 27th. The members are talking of having a theatrical entertainment in conjunction with it, but they have not decided yet.

Miss Amanda Allen, of Washington, D. C., found a better position at the shirt-factory, where several deaf girls work. Wm. Nordhouse, secured the position for her.

Charles Warnicke, our favorite clown, bought a new stiff hat last week, and he went to M. E. Church and put his hat carefully on a chair. Later a young girl whose eyes are very dim, came in and sat on it and crushed it, and never got up till Charles informed her of it, and found it was broken in three pieces, and was unfit for him to wear. His friend, who lives near M. E. Church, lent him a hat when Charles went home.

A young deaf-mute was engaged to Miss Carrie Van Valkenburgh. When will they marry, is not decided yet.

Charles Lester, of Eastern Shore, will move his family to Baltimore soon. He is working for Bay Furniture. It is rumored that Mr. J. A. Brandick will follow the foot steps of Mr. Lester and will move too, but we do not know when.

MYRTLE.

CHICAGO.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowers made Thanksgiving eve pass off very pleasantly, at their cozy home on Jackson Boulevard, by inviting a number of their friends to while away the hours in social converse and in partaking of an excellent luncheon. Mr. Gallaudet and Mr. Wayman, and others, introduced new games, and Mr. Bowers invited those present to relate their early experiences on Thanksgiving Day. An unusually delightful time was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Codman, Mr. and Mrs. Brimble, Mr. and Mrs. Gallaudet, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Ruffington, Misses, Acheson, Forbess (of Nebraska), Knight (of Wisconsin), Hibbard (of Duluth), Treider, and Messrs. Frank, Wayman, and Stephens.

Services in Central New York.

The Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., will hold services as follows:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH.

7:30 P.M.—Zion Church, Rome.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20TH.

7:30 P.M.—St. Paul's, Syracuse.

By invitation, Frank Widaman, of Greensburg, went to Homewood, Thanksgiving Day, where he ate "Turk" with his bosom friend, Mr. Joseph W. Acheson, and had a "bang-up" time. It's hardly necessary to all but Mr. A. Acheson still enjoys single blessedness. He is the proud possessor of a commodious, handsome residence, where his brother John, and his amiable wife, are living.

Washington, D. C.

Since the return of Marshall O. Roberts to his desk at the Pension Office, the silent folk of our city seem to have suddenly sprung into activity. Chief among the events here the past few weeks was a surprise party tendered to Miss Katie Fozarty by her numerous friends. The affair was a brilliant success, and one long to be remembered by those who were present. Among those were present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Chaplain, Misses K. Senkind, Dailey, O'Callahan and Fozarty, and Messrs. Sonder and Wurdeman, besides a number of hearing friends.

There was also a small party given by Miss O'Callahan, a short time since in honor of a friend from Philadelphia, who was her guest. As the writer was prevented from being present on account of being out of the city then, he cannot give the names of those present and what he regrets more is his inability to mention who Miss O'Callahan's guest was at the time.

There was to have been another party the past week, but it was abandoned on account of the illness of Miss K. Fozarty. We regret that she has been quite ill for some time. Right here I may state that Miss Belle Dailey, a hearing sister of Misses Mamie and Sadie Dailey, is very ill with typhoid fever at present. She has also contracted blood poisoning, and though her life is despaired of, we sincerely trust she will soon be out of danger. She is well known and liked by all the silent folks here, having attended nearly all their socials, and is quite at home among them.

Mr. Brookmire is just getting to look his old self again, since his long illness the latter part of last summer.

A new addition to the silent folk of the city is Mrs. Harrison. Mr. Harrison, the Public Printer, went out west just before election, and returned with a dainty and blushing bride. Whether the re-election of McKinley had anything to do with her capture, I am not prepared to say. All know is that they were married the day after election, and still further, she is from Colorado, but as to her holdings in Cripple Creek, we have no definite information. The first glimpse we have had of them since was at the Georgetown-Gallaudet game, and she impresses us as a very pleasant lady. They reside at 30 2 Street, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlocke were at Prince's one day last week. As a result, several photos of George Bacon, Jr., are to adorn the altars of dear friends soon.

Mr. Clarence Dowell now sports a brand new buggy, whip and lap robe, his old ones having recently taken French leave.

G. F. Willis and Roy Stewart, of the Census Office, were at the Georgetown-Gallaudet game.

Mr. Elmer Horman has decided that clerking in his father's office, is too confining for him, and has taken up the study of wood-carving under an excellent master, and we are informed is doing well.

John T. Flood and William Brown are still at the Soldiers' Home, the latter lives outside while the former boards at the home.

Monsieur Le Fever has had his race horse in several good races the past fall. And so far his horse has captured several good purses. He has also had several flattering offers for him at most all the races. He attended. Among the most important race meets where his horse was entered, were in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

We regret Mr. Ritter, one Virginia friend, did not call upon us while in our city. Had he done so he would have found a different article to write, concerning the engagement of M. V. Nicholson. However, we will not neglect him, should we visit his city.

On December 10th, Mr. R. E. L. Nicholson will be married to Miss Florence Williams, of Virginia. Immediately afterward they will leave for six weeks in the sunny South after which they will reside in the District near Washington.

The Georgetown-Gallaudet game was well attended by the "outside" silent folk of the city. Among those who have no connection with the college that attended were: Messrs. Nicholson, Sanders, Horman, Chambers, Stewart, Willis, Wurdemann, Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. They all say that it was one of the best games they ever attended, and there were many at that game who, for once, said they would have been perfectly satisfied if they had paid one dollar admission. However, none viewed that game with more interest at heart and with a feeling of pride and exultation at their heart more than those old players, who were there, and saw new men in their places, fight so nobly to win new glory for their college. Thou didst well, noble heroes, none of your friends went away with a feeling other than pride in knowing he was once one of you.

In an editorial in the November issue of the *Buff and Blue*, reference is made on the efforts of the members of the "Lit" to pass an amendment to the constitution of that society, to force the delinquent members to pay up their dues and fines within a given time. The measure's commented upon favorably by Editor-in-Chief Taylor.

Should that measure pass and prove successful the students are to be congratulated, and let us hope that they will not stop there, but also devise ways and means to force members of the other associations and clubs to pay up too. Most of all we have at one time been officers of them.

Societies, associations and clubs of Gallaudet, know that there are now many graduates of the college holding lucrative positions, who owe more or less to the associations of their Alma Mater. We trust that the time is not far distant when the students will impress upon the Faculty of the college, the advisability of making as a condition to receiving a diploma and honorable recommendation to the world, students pay up all their dues and pledges to the college associations. This may seem drastic. But when we bear in mind that all those societies, associations and clubs are voluntary, and it is not absolutely necessary for a student to join any of them, we see no reason why a student should be honored with a diploma testifying to his honorable final connection with his college, when he goes away failing to pay the dues and pledges, he voluntarily contracted.

It is with much regret that I am compelled to announce the death of Mrs. A. D. Hodges' father, the late J. A. Brown, of Virginia, who peacefully passed away after only four days illness. He was 61 years old at his death, a better husband and a father, a nobler man, is hard to find. He was laid to rest among his comrades in National Cemetery at Arlington, in one of the most beautiful places that it has ever been my lot to see.

A. D. H.

A DEAF-MUTE ROMANCE.

QUARREL BETWEEN BOARDING HOUSE KEEPER AND STAR BOARDER

Because Mrs. Rachel Coakley, a deaf-mute, who conducts a boarding house at 1,833 Third Avenue, reconsidered her promise to marry Louis Samuels, her star boarder, a deaf-mute cobbler at 3 Coenties Slip, the latter removed his fiancée's bicycle from her cellar, and even when haled to the Centre Street Court refused to return the same unless Mrs. Coakley would again renew her promise of marriage in the presence of Magistrate Flammer.

All of the argument before the Magistrate was in the deaf-mute sign manual, interpreted by Henry Green of 1,075 Washington Avenue, a deaf-mute mutual friend of the disputants, who, with the assistance of policeman Slott of the Oak Street Station, who knows a few things about deaf-mutes himself, silently unfolded the romance of love and pique and larceny.

Magistrate Flammer conducted his part of the examination in writing with the aid of Detective Quigley, who occasionally forgot himself and orally questioned the witnesses.

Mrs. Coakley walked into Oak Street Station yesterday afternoon and while the Sergeant grew red in the face asking her what she wanted, she calmly wrote out her complaint and handed it to the perspiring officer. Detective Quigley arrested Samuels in his shop, and Green, who was present, accompanied his friend to court.

"On Saturday," spelled Mrs. Coakley's nimble fingers, "Louis paid me \$13 board, and when I wouldn't give it back he went into the basement and took my bicycle." "I was engaged to her, Judge," interrupted the finger language of the cobbler interpreted by Policeman Slott. Green was having trouble keeping pace with Mrs. Coakley's narrative.

"Be quiet, you wretch," indignantly signed Mrs. Coakley to her ex-sweetheart.

"Where is the bicycle?" queried the Magistrate in finger language. "Did you take it, Samuels?"

"I did," gesticulated Samuels, defiantly. And I won't tell where it is because Rachel won't marry me."

"Tell him to give up the wheel or go to prison," directed the Magistrate, while Mrs. Coakley, reading the magisterial ultimatum, grew pale and red by turns, and nervousness conferred with Green. The cobbler was obdurate. Though he spend the rest of his days on Blackwell's Island, he averred, digitally, he would not disclose the whereabouts of the wheel unless Mrs. Coakley would accept him for better or worse.

Green, the mutual friend, taking a hand in the proceedings, convinced Mrs. Coakley that if she didn't consent to re-engage herself to Samuels he would be imprisoned in the deepest dungeon of the penitentiary for the remainder of his natural life. This argument melted Mrs. Coakley's heart. She withdrew her complaint against the cobbler,

FANWOOD.

Honoring the Memory of Isaac Lewis Peet.

A WORK OF PLASTIC ART.

Other Matters of Interest.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Tuesday, December 4th, was the natal day of the late Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D. At one o'clock, the regular routine of school was suspended, and the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel. They were surprised to see a large American flag, tastefully wrapped around something in the centre of the platform. Principal Currier opened the exercises by announcing that it was the forty-fourth anniversary of the removal from the old 50th Street School to the present place. He also made extended remarks about the life of Dr. Peet, who was not only a benefactor, but also a teacher up to 1867, when he became principal, which office he held till 1893. He was Emeritus-Principal from 1893 till his death, which occurred in December, two years ago. Mr. Fox was then called upon to say a few words. Mr. Fox was a pupil under Dr. Peet, and also a teacher while Dr. Peet was principal. He began by saying that of the many people called benefactors of the deaf, some were not, while a few were, and one of these few was Dr. Peet, who was a benefactor of the deaf in its true sense and meaning. Dr. Peet was born among the deaf, lived among the deaf, and died among the deaf. He was a man who put all his heart into teaching the deaf. Even when he was principal, he still wanted to be a teacher, and when he was Emeritus-Principal, his interest in the welfare of the deaf was doubled. Mr. Fox said the only fault Dr. Peet had was that he was sometimes too soft-hearted towards the deaf. Mr. Jones was the next to speak. He gave a short narrative of the times while he was a pupil here. There was a rivalry between Dr. Peet and a Mr. Strong for the position of principal of this school. When the pupils heard that Dr. Peet had been elected, they went wild with joy and made a lot of noise. They ran outside, secured a barrel of tar and made a big bonfire. Harvey Peet, the father of Dr. Peet, came out to ascertain what had happened, and while endeavoring to get the boys back to study, his hands were covered with tar, but he did not care as he was happy, for he knew the pupils loved his son. Mr. Hodgson was then called. He said it had been his misfortune never to have been a pupil under Dr. Peet, but he had been associated with Dr. Peet at missions, religious meetings, and other places. He had often accompanied Dr. Peet on cold and stormy days to church services and meetings, which Dr. Peet, who was quite an old man, braved in order to be with the deaf. Dr. Peet often gave advice as how to become rich. He said that one half of one's earnings should be spent on life's necessities, one fourth put in the bank and one fourth given to charity. Dr. Peet did use one half on necessities and one fourth on charities to the deaf, but he did not save anything. As soon as the one fourth for charity was used up, he would begin to use the remaining one-fourth for the same purpose. He always had a warm place in his heart for the deaf. He spent much on them, and died a poor man. After Mr. Hodgson had finished, the principal asked Miss Burrage, one of the deaf teachers, to unveil the "something." As she took off the flax, there was exposed to view a beautiful bas-relief of Dr. Peet. It is 2½ by 1½ feet and is of ivoryite. It is set in a large ebony frame and is covered with plate glass to protect it from the dust. Then the pupils filed past to take a look at it. The principal then spelled the Lord's Prayer, the pupils following orally. The hymn "America" by the choir, and a Benediction by the Principal, closed the exercises of the day, and then all repaired to their respective class rooms and trades schools. The bas-relief will occupy a conspicuous place in the chapel so that, as Principal Currier expressed it, when the pupils come into the chapel they will be constantly reminded of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, the great benefactor and famous teacher of the deaf.

About eighty pupils remained to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the Institution. Thanksgiving day dawned clear and the morning was passed quietly by the pupils. Meanwhile the Institution was being filled with odors which made many mouths water. When the time came, they repaired to the dining-room where the tables fairly groaned under the weight of the roast turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, etc., etc. Mr. Jones gave a short address, after which the attack began at once. The things on the plates soon began to disap-

pear with wonderful rapidity, but they were replaced many times. When all was over, everyone felt more than full, and also thankful. The afternoon was spent by most of the cadets on Dead Head Hill, watching the game of football between Columbia and the Carlisle Indians.

Most of the pupils returned punctually Monday morning.

Mr. E. M. Townsend, Treasurer of the Board of Directors, was here Thanksgiving, and viewed the pupils at dinner.

Mr. Clement March and Thos. N. Cuthbert, of the Board, inspected the Institution last Saturday afternoon.

The kids' army hospital was ruined recently by a heavy downpour which kept on for two days. It has been pulled down and a larger one will be rebuilt.

Mrs. J. W. Currier was a visitor here Tuesday evening.

A very interesting lecture was given before the Fanwood Literary Association, Saturday, December 8th, by its President, Mr. Fox. His subject was "The Chinese and their Civilization," and is the third of the series of lectures on China. It was very interesting, and he gave many new facts about the Chinese, hitherto unknown to most of those who were present.

Oscar H. Regensberg, of Chicago, Ill., made a call here last Thursday. He took in the L. E. S. entertainment on the evening of that day.

Mr. J. S. Lyons called on Tuesday.

Misses Buckingham, Hall and Birchard, and Cadets Elsworth and Litchfield, were the only ones from Fanwood who attended the entertainment and ball of the L. E. S. on December 6th.

Principal Currier received a cablegram from Mrs. Currier last Friday. It stated that she had arrived safely at Gibraltar, after a pleasant voyage.

The Protean Society held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday night. It was the busiest one since school began.

Clarence A. Boxley, of Troy, was a visitor last week.

Mr. Jones, one of the teachers, received a letter from his daughter, Grace, who is in Manila. It left Manila on October 27th, and Mr. Jones got it on the 6th of December.

A regular meeting of the Proteus Boat Club was held in the boys' sitting-room last Friday evening.

Dr. Charles A. Leale, of the Board of Directors, was a caller Sunday afternoon.

Misses G. Turner and A. Judge, accompanied by Miss Birchard, took in the sights of the big stores in their Christmas trim last Saturday.

Adolph Buhl was called home, last Friday, to attend the wedding of his sister, Julia C. Buhl, to Mr. Charles Kohlenzer, at which he was best man, and August Muhlbach man of honor.

Rev. Job. Turner, of Stanton, Va., was a caller here last Monday.

Mr. James O. Fitzgerald was a caller Tuesday.

A Scene from the Galveston Disaster.

The wax figures and groups at the Eden Musee are undergoing continual change. Scarcely a day passes that either a new group is not placed on exhibition or an old group re-modelled or re-arranged. Among the many new groups recently placed at the Eden Musee is one illustrating a scene from the Galveston Disaster. It occupies two large rooms in the Chamber of Horrors. A house has been crushed to splinters by the cyclone. There is hardly a board or beam left that has not been broken. Among the wreckage are the people who occupied the house. A beautiful young woman lies half buried in the ruins. By her side is a little child. A short distance away lies the body of a man. In this scene of death sits a little girl the only one who has escaped. She is crying. Incidents of this kind were of frequent occurrence during the disaster. Sometimes the weakest member of a family escaped injury while all the others were killed. In the distance can be seen the mass of wreckage caused by the storm. All around are falling buildings and dismantled ships. One dark feature is brought out in the group. A colored ghou with lantern in hand is trying to steal any jewelry that may be upon the bodies. Several hundred of these ghouls were shot immediately after the disaster. They stole many thousands of dollars worth of jewelry from the bodies of those killed. Altogether the group is one of the most realistic in the Musee. Every detail has been carefully worked out, and it is interesting from an artistic standpoint as well as from a historical one. The Eden Musee has many other attractions aside from its wax groups. Hourly exhibitions of moving pictures are given with a change of views each hour. The afternoon and evening concerts are well attended and the vocal selections by artists from Grand Opera receive much applause.

All birds that live on seeds are furnished with strong gizzards.

OHIO.

Another Remarkable (?) Cure for Deafness.

THE PATIENT IS RICH.

Brief News Items.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

Here comes another of those remarkable cures for deafness which one so frequently comes across in the papers, but which in the end only prove a myth. Recently a doctor down in Georgia announced to the world that he was able to restore successfully to hearing cases of deafness through certain methods. But when true tests were made of these restored ones it was found they did not materialize, and those who had hope held out to them of again having their ears opened and receiving the joyous sounds of speech and a thousand echoes of sound, again were doomed to disappointment. But this latest marvellous cure comes from across the pond and the person to be or is being benefited has money to throw away and hence can afford to give a poor M.D., a few thousands, and in the end as is likely to happen, will be no nearer the coveted boon.

Seriously, however, if this new discovery should be successful, 'twill indeed work wonders among the deaf. All that will be necessary is the replace the injured eardrums with new ones. There will be no need of Institutions for the deaf. The States maintaining them will save large appropriations in the way of expenditures, for grounds and buildings on which these schools are located will have to be sold or devoted to other purposes. And what will become of the army of teachers for the deaf? Their occupation will surely be gone then. But here is the article.

CLEVELAND, O., Thursday.—In a letter to relatives, a young medical student who is now perfecting himself in study abroad says concerning the remarkable case of Miss Alta Rockefeller:

"By the way, one of the most astonishing medical cases here (Vienna) is that of Miss Alta Rockefeller, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller. She is being treated by one of the greatest doctors in the world. I need not go into a technical description of the case, but it is a mighty strange one. The surgeons are actually growing new diaphragms—ear drums—in the girl's ears. Such a feat has only been accomplished once or twice before, and the whole thing was kept a profound secret here. Miss Rockefeller's hardness of hearing results from scarlet fever years ago. As she grew older the malady increased until she was almost deaf. It is said that one new ear drum has been completely grown and the other is well under way.

"One peculiar thing is that with the hearing restored after years of dulled sensibility, any ordinary noise causes intense suffering. The patient is guarded against any sharp or harsh sounds, and gradually she will become accustomed to hearing again and will be able to listen to anything from a bagpipe up."

Card cases, of Morocco leather, with the name of the recipient stamped thereon in gold and bearing the "Compliments of the Howard Investment Co.," of Duluth, Minn., have been received here by those who have invested some of their spare shekels in the concern. It is a neat little souvenir and handy at the same time. A number of the deaf of this city hold one or more shares of the company.

Ohio at the present time has a deaf dentist, and he holds forth in Cincinnati. Mr. Arthur Clancy is his name. He was in the city this week, attending the annual meeting of Ohio Dental Association as a delegate. He visited the Institution Wednesday afternoon, and was shown through the new school building by friends.

The squirrels over in the State House yard are branching out to the four quarters of the city. We have seen several over a mile away from the Capitol ground frolicking about the yards of citizens. One or two have taken up their abode on the Institution grounds. One of the boys has constructed a house for and placed it on one of the trees near the bindery sidewalk. The boys delight in petting them, and the little creatures seem perfectly at home and will come to take nuts and other edibles from the hands of the pupils.

Friday evening, December 14th, the second annual Charity Ball will be given. This time, it is in charge of Steward Earkart, or he is Chairman of the Committee. The proceeds go to the Home.

Quite a number of institution people were feasting on quail this week, some of them however broke the law by shooting the bird out of season, but one of their friends up in Henry County, Mr. James Hudson, a former attendant here, sent the birds down. He has been making this a custom for several years back.

Although the football season is over, the game is still practiced some by the lesser clubs of the school. During the week the boys divided themselves into "Yale and Harvard" teams, and have been practicing some for a game this afternoon. As a result, red and blue ribbons or flags are numerous among the respective supporters.

Mrs. Rion Hoel is visiting with her mother in the city. Dec. 8, '00. A. G. B.

EDGEWOOD PARK, PA.

Hardly ever before have the sympathies of this community been stirred to such depths as that caused the death of Mrs. W. J. Stewart which occurred at Columbia, S. C., November 23d, last, and the serious illness of Mr. Stewart and his two children. Mrs. Stewart's remains were shipped to Wilkensburg and on Monday, November 26th, were interred in Homewood Cemetery by the side of her three children who had gone before. Friends there were, to be sure, but not a single relative of the family followed her to the grave. Her husband was at that time lying at the point of death and her motherless children were also ill and in the care of strangers.

Sympathy asserted itself and subscriptions collected which enabled Miss Jennie A. Shrom to go South at once to do all possible for the stricken family.

The Stewarts left Wilkensburg the latter part of last September and located at Columbia, with the hope that the change to a milder climate would benefit Mr. Stewart's health. Mrs. Stewart left here in her usual good health and it was remarked by all at the time how well and happy she seemed, little dreaming that two short months would bring her back in her coffin.

Mr. Stewart was stricken with typhoid fever and his wife nursed him most solicitously, until her strength was sapped, and she too fell a victim to the disease and died in a very short time after being forced to relinquish the care of her husband, who, even at this writing, does not know of her passage over the dark river.

Miss Shrom and Miss Martha Williams, Mrs. Stewart's sister, have the care of the children in separate places, one down with malaria fever and the other scarlet fever while Mr. Stewart is a trifle better at the hospital. We hope they will all pull through and regain strength and health.

Mr. Stewart came to this Institution in 1886, where he taught continuously until last June, when he resigned to go South. Mrs. Stewart began her work here in the Fall of 1888, and was married to Mr. Stewart in 1891.

School here is progressing most favorably when the crowded condition of the buildings are taken into consideration. There are now eighty-nine boys and about as many girls enrolled. A new teacher has been added to the corps of instructors, a sister of Miss Bell, who came at the opening of school in September.

Thanksgiving day passed very pleasantly here with the usual good cheer and a party for the young people in the evening. The only thing to mar the pleasures of the day was that our foot-ball team met with its first Waterloo of the season—the only defeat out of six games played. The fact that the team was considerably crippled accounts for it, no doubt.

It is about settled that the school will shortly receive the gift of a fine four-inch telescope from a prominent gentleman of Pittsburg, the helmsmen who had the skill to successfully land it at our doors are Prof. Brasher and his very efficient assistant, Mr. F. R. Gray. This is quite an acquisition to the school and will prove a valuable adjunct in the search for celestial knowledge. It is valued at about \$600.

A basket social, arranged by the entertainment committee of the Local Branch of the P. S. A. D., was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friend, of North Braddock, last Saturday evening, December 8th. About fifty were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent socially. The social was intended as a celebration of the birthday of Dr. T. H. Gallaudet and to raise money for the Home fund. It was a success in every way and just about \$34 was realized. Baskets prepared and filled with edibles were brought by the fair participants and sold to the highest bidder.

Mr. Downing secured the basket that exhibited the greatest ingenuity and originality in its construction and had the privilege, of course, of sharing its contents with the designer and builder, Miss Prager. Miss Annie Fritscher had the honor of receiving the highest bid for her basket, which was \$3.15. The baskets sold from this figure down to forty-five cents and everybody seemed satisfied with his purchase and glad, too that so much was netted for the Home.

The next entertainment will be a debate some time in January or February, on a question yet to be selected.

The Entertainment Committee is composed of the following energetic ladies and gentlemen: Rhinart Fritzes, Chairman; A. Geber, H. B. McMaster, F. A. Leitner, M. Rolshouse, J. C. Taylor, Miss M. Wagner, Miss F. Skrak, Ed. Danahy.

G. M. T.

It is said that there is never an odd number of frows on an ear of corn.

NEW ENGLAND.

An Impostor Gets Ten Years

TO ENTERTAIN THE CONVICTS.

Roundabout Jottings.

(News items concerning the deaf of New England may be sent to A. W. Orcutt, 12 Granville Avenue, Malden, Mass.)

BOSTON, MASS.

Mr. Frank B. Roberts was in Laconia, N. H., recently, to attend the funeral of his uncle, John M. Roberts. He reports snow three inches deep there, while none exists in Boston.

Burglars recently stole four dollars from the office at St. Andrew's Hall. They upturned the desk of Mr. Howard the superintendent, and scattered the things around. It is supposed that they entered by a window.

Rev. S. S. Searing conducted the communion service, Sunday, assisted by lay reader Tufts.

Mr. Searing proposes to entertain the convicts at the House of Correction, of which he is the chaplain, Christmas Sunday, with three deaf-mutes reciting in the sign-language, religious hymns.

A congratulatory letter to Bishop Lawrence upon his escape from an accident on the railroad recently, received the signatures of a number of deaf-mutes.

HARTFORD, CONN.

A well dressed young art student, of New York, James Phalen, under the name of John C. Palmer, played "deaf and dumb" in this city for two weeks last November. The young man gave the impression, with the use of a lead pencil and pad, that he was deaf and dumb. He carried with him bundles of circulars which contained a story how he became deaf; and he was without means, and was endeavoring to raise money enough to pursue his studies by selling two poems by Rudyard Kipling. He did his begging in banks, insurance offices and office buildings; and all those from whom he begged had sympathy for him, and he received considerable money in many of the offices he visited. He stopped in one of the best hotels of the city. One day he inveigled a small boy into his room and assaulted him. The boy made complaint to the police and the young man was arrested. He told the police at the time of his arrest that his name was John C. Palmer. When the case against him was called in the Police Court, he was charged with criminal assault on the small boy, and was defended by his lawyer. "Ben" Peppes, the messenger of the court, brother in law of Fred. Rock, who is familiar with the sign-language, interpreted to him. After the case was done, he was held for the December term of the Superior Court under a bond of \$5000, and he was taken to jail to await trial in default of bail. During his confinement at the jail no one had suspicion of him, and it was believed by every one, and even one of the intelligent deaf-mutes who visited him, that he was deaf and dumb, until a well dressed woman came from New York to this city to see him. The woman told the State attorney the true story, saying that the young man was able to hear and speak as well as anybody, and that the prisoner was her son, and that his name was not John C. Palmer, but James Phalen. Every one was surprised to find that prisoner was an impostor. The authorities say that he is certainly the cleverest swindler that ever came under observation here.

James Phalen has been tried in the Superior Court, and has received a sentence of ten years in the State prison.

Mr. Lester Holt severed his connections with the American School for the Deaf, on December 1st, to enter into the shoe business in New Haven. The shoes he is to handle are the Allen Cushion Comfort, which is something new and only made for ladies at present. The boys miss him very much as he was very kind to them, and they all wish him success in his business.

Mr. Frank King was appointed to fill his place as head Supervisor over the boys. He was assistant supervisor previous. Mr. King is a very kind man in every way, and his gentle manner has endeared him to the boys in which he is very much interested. His good Christian habits have a good impression on the boys.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Kate Welch at her home on Clark Street, Thursday night November 22d, by the Deaf-Mutes' Benevolent Society of Hartford, Conn., and friends. When Mr. Walter C. Barrows, Vice-President of the Society had delivered a good and short speech, a new and pretty parlor clock with a horse statue on it, was presented to Miss Welch; and she was very much surprised, and was pleased with the clock.

The evening was spent playing parlor games, and was very much enjoyed by all who were present. Two prizes were awarded to Gus. Anderson and a bearing sister of Miss Welch. Refreshments were served, and then they disbanded before midnight.

Rhode Island and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holt, celebrated on Wednesday evening, the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage, at their home in Taunton, Mass. Friends from all parts of the city and outlying towns gathered in large numbers to congratulate them in the happy occasion and to wish them many more years of wedded bliss. The great number of friends present is an emphatic testimony of the high esteem, which the worthy couple wins in the community.

Mr. Holt is in direct line of ancestry from one of the old German settlements of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Holt nee Miss Jennie Hempton, from Bridge-ton, Nova Scotia. She came to Taunton twenty years ago. She is a charming lady, whose life is devoted to good deeds and the cultivation of the beautiful. She has a marked individuality of her own, and is a lady of considerable culture. In order to reach the fountain head of religious truth, she studied the Hebrew, so as to be able to understand the scriptures in the original tongue. Fortunately she knows her Bible as few women do, and no minister of the gospel would dream of ringing in a wrong translation of the Scriptures in Mrs. Holt's presence.

Mr. Holt has not bothered himself much in regard to the Scriptures either in the original tongue or in the English translation. He is a thinking man in his own ways, and follows wherever truth may lead him.

"Honor to him who self complete, and lone Carves to the grave, one pathway all his own. And heeding nought what other men may think or say, Asks but his soul when doubtful of the way."

Mr. Holt is from grand old fighting German stock. His uncle fought in the war of 1812, and Mr. Holt himself fought all through the our civil war. He was a prisoner in the famous or infamous Andersonville prison for six months, and has never forgotten that terrible time. He has never felt the pangs of hunger since leaving that prison, and his experience gave him the happy gift of being able to ignore either the quantity or quality of any food that may be set before him. Mr. Holt is of a remarkably interesting individual. He is a keen watcher of events, and has well balanced opinions on all sorts and manners of things in general.

On Wednesday evening his house was thrown open from top to bottom, and those who gathered to congratulate him and his wife on the anniversary of their wedded bliss, were royally entertained. Many beautiful presents of flowers were brought, and the house was as radiant and charming as the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Holt received their friends beneath a festoon of the stars and stripes. It was fitting that the old flag he had once so gloriously defended should shed its glories over the happy memories of his marriage. As he stood beneath its folds he looked every inch a soldier, tall, straight and alert with the chivalric bearing of a true knight of arms. Mrs. Holt looked very radiant in a beautiful dress, and received her visitors with a winsome charm of manner.

Miss Hettie Barlow sang several songs, and her sister, Gertrude, accompanied her on the piano. She sang with fine taste and the accompaniment was skillfully rendered.

Ice cream and cakes of the very best quality and of the finest brand were supplied to all comers, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It was a pleasant evening, full of tender emotions, and bright with all the glowing hopes that make heaven a little heaven below.

Mrs. Holt is the sister of Harry Hempton, the Canadian deaf-mute, who visited her this fall. Mr. Hempton went to Boston to try and get his deafness cured.

On Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Allen entertained their friends royally to a big turkey dinner, after which time was pleasantly spent in social conversation. Mrs. Allen's little nephew, Harry Church, two or three years old, who was deprived of his mother three weeks ago, now lives with her.

We received the intelligence of the death of Mrs. Bertha L. Bliven, daughter of Mrs. Minerva Follett. Her loss is a source of deep sorrow to the numerous friends who had the privilege of knowing her. She leaves behind her a little son, who is now under the roof of his grandmother.

Last week Howard S. Carter's sister lost her baby, one year old. She has our sympathy.

Miss Mary Whiteside, daughter of Bernard Whiteside, has quit the mill and opened a restaurant in Fall River, Mass. Mr. Whiteside is well known to the Brooklyn mutes, as he used to live up there before he came to Fall River, eight years ago.

Thomas Burns, of Fall River, Mass., has worked overtime this fall.

Mildred Pilkington has left school in order to apprentice herself to the weaver's trade, with her father.

Mr. James Kirk, of Bridgeport, Conn., is a journeyman cook, working for thirty carpenters, who are at work on a new school building in Simsbury, Conn.

John T. Keefe, a most prosperous business man is running a shoe store on his own hook, in Bellows Falls, Vermont. He has purchased a lovely lot at Lake Sunapee.

Mr. David Patten, of Keene, N. H., being thrown out of work, because the box shop was totally burned. He is working at the tannery for the time being. He expects to resume his old work when the box shop is completed anew. He came from Ohio originally.

Mr. Austin Fish, of Alstead, N. H., an expert carpenter, has been renovating the residence of Mr. Frank Snow one of the members of the Bellows Falls Police Force.

JOSEPH C. PEIRCE.

PITTSBURG, PA.

John M. Rolshouse and his wife, of Apinsvall, have returned home from their enjoyable visit to the latter's relatives at Reading.

Mrs. James Nieman, of Allegheny, lost her beloved mother by death some time ago. Our heartfelt condolences are extended to her in her bereavement.

On Thanksgiving Day, one of the Edgewood pupils named Albert Price, had his shoulder blade sprained while playing football.

The American A. C. of Pittsburg, went to California, Pa., at the expenses of the Normal School Club and got badly beaten. The score was 40 to 0 in favor of the Normal eleven.

John L. Friend, of Braddock, has gone to Rosston, where he with Herman Cook is now, after rabbits. He will return home in time to attend a basket party under the auspices of the Local Branch of the P. S. A. D., which, through the kindness of his parents, will take place at their home, on Saturday, December 8th. It is expected that a large number of deaf people will be present.

It is with regret to learn that Mrs. Stewart, nee Miss Margaret Williams, the wife of William Stewart, formerly one of the instructors for the deaf at Edgewood, died at Columbia, S. C., not long ago. Her remains were brought to Pittsburg to be interred at the Homewood Cemetery. Mr. Stewart does not know of the death of his faithful wife, as he is now lying at the point of death.

On Thanksgiving Day, the W. P. I. D. eleven repaired to Swissvale, where they suffered defeat by the strong Company C. team for the first time. The mutes' team was greatly weakened by the absence of the skilful coach, John Friend, the right half back, and by John M. Donough's right thumb dislocated which deprived of his power of bucking. The score stood 11 to 7 in favor of the Company team. Among the spectators were Misses Winch and Fritscher, and Messrs. Allabough, Teegarden, Gray, Downing, R. Fritzes, Taylor, Gorman, Reiser and Havens.

On Sunday, December 24, the Pittsburg Dispatch contained two half-tone cuts of the mutes at play, and a good and interesting account of the details of the games played by themselves.

Dec. 3, 1900. PIRATE.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

DECEMBER 16TH, THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT, 3 P.M.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, N. Y.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester.

Trinity Church, Newark. Holy Communion.

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will hold its 28th Anniversary in Trinity Church, Newark, on Sunday, December 16th, at 7:30 P.M. Interpreting for Deaf-Mutes.

Prof. Isaac B. Gardner will lecture in the Guild room of St. Ann's Church, on Thursday, December 20th, at 8 P.M. No lecture on December 13th.

GALLAUDET HOME FOR DEAF-MUTES.

Building Fund.

Five dollars from Mrs. Lilian Pfeiffer for the Building Fund of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, have been thankfully received.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Diamond, of Jeanette, are now in Clyde, New York, visiting the latter's parents, having left the above named place last week. It is understood that it is their intention to move to Wilkesburg, Pa., where Mr. Diamond will be engaged in the occupation of carpenter. It might be of interest to the readers of this paper to know that they were among the pioneer settlers of the world-famed glass town—since it was only a scout farm village.

1886

1901

THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

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CELEBRATE THEIR 15th ANNIVERSARY

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Handsome Souvenirs for the Ladies.

Saturday Evening, January 5, 1901

AT NINE O'CLOCK.

Music by Mr. Lester Hirsch.

\$1.00 Each, Including Supper and Wardrobe Check.

You can obtain tickets from our Ball Committee, as follows:—
Chairman F. Simonson, 78 East 81st Street, N. Y.
Moses W. Loew, 10 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y.
Jacob Keibey, 869 First Avenue, N. Y.
William G. Gilbert, 485 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.
Treasurer S. Frankenheim, 531 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Notice—Positively no tickets will be sold at the door.

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OF THE

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The finest, largest, best located, absolutely fire-proof establishment, with all modern improvements, in the city.

Southeast cor. of 85th Street and Lexington Avenue,

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Tickets, 50c. and 75c.

How to reach the Hall:

Third Avenue L., to 84th Street Station.
Third Avenue Trolley to 85th Street.
Lexington Avenue Trolley to 85th Street.
Madison Avenue Trolley to 85th Street.

All crosstown cars of the Metropolitan R. R. Co. give transfers to either the Lexington or the Madison Avenue Lines.

Supper will be furnished for 50 cents each, by the proprietor.

All communications should be addressed to Theo. S. Rose, 2 East 120th Street, New York.

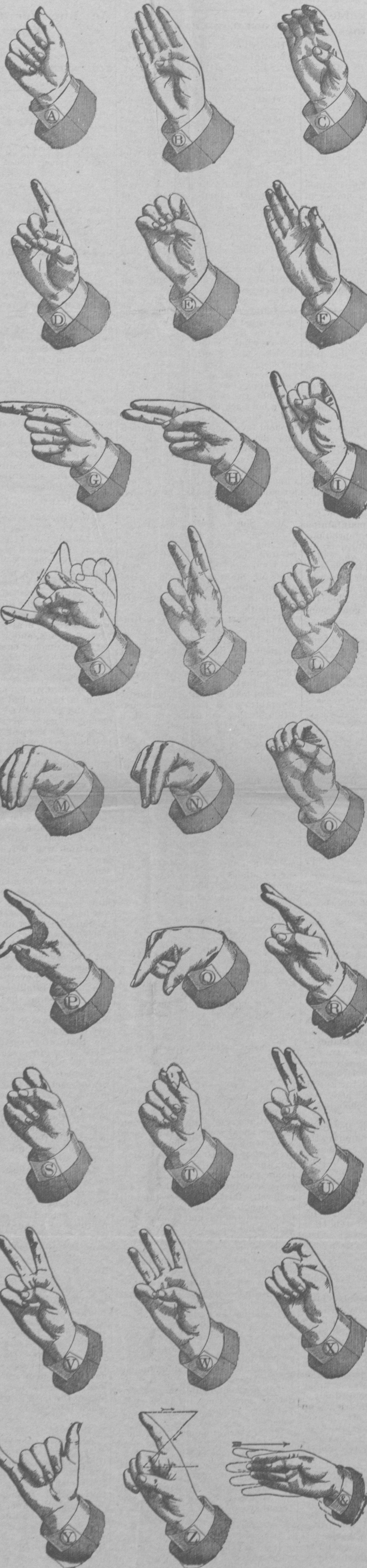
COMMITTEE:

THEO. S. ROSE (Chairman),

HERMAN LAMM,
HERMAN HEERDT,

SEYMOUR GOMPRECHT,
WILLIAM H. KONKEL.

Am



Basket Ball

Saturday Evening,
Dec. 22, at 8:15

FAMOUS YONKERS
vs.
Y. M. C. A.

DEAF-MUTE A. C.
("The Silent Five.")

DEFIANCE Basket Ball Team
(Champion Light Weights.)

vs.
ALLIANCE Basket Ball Team
of Harlem.

Two big games! One admission!

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All Trolleys direct to door.

TICKETS, - 25 CENTS.

GRAND ANNUAL

BALL

OF THE

NEW JERSEY
Deaf-Mute Society

FEBRUARY 21, 1901

JACOBY'S HALL,
Newark, N. J.

The Committee,
J. B. WARD, Chairman.

[Particulars later.]

PACH BROS.

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B—At Long Branch, N. Y.

8x10, 11x14 mount, carbon finish \$1.00 each
Also, 8x10, plain mount and finish, 75c

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100 " " "	.50
250 " " "	1.00
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EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

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Thursday, Jan. 17, 1901

AT 8 P.M.

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IN THE

GUILD ROOM

OF

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(for Deaf-Mutes)

ON

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